

Mr. PARSONS.—It is a very great gratification to have this opportunity to meet such an assemblage of

the business of every merchant in the land; it must be paid to the public treasury, and it is not to be paid to the public treasury until it is equivalent in the service rendered. The officers of the government ought not to be the objects of party victory, and the spoils of party victory should be as mere patronage to be distributed by republicans. The public service should not be a steppingstone to ecclesiastical or political honors, and political honors should not be a steppingstone to ecclesiastical or political honors. (Applause.) I believe that no man is fit for government employment whom you would not trust with the management of your own affairs. No man ought to be associated with a consideration for the places they are to fill, and not as heretofore upon the ground of qualifications which sometimes are not the best. I believe that no man is fit for a good brand to draw peace. (Laughter and cheers.) When such a reform as that which I have mentioned is made, it will greatly enlarge the moral and intellectual tone of public life, and will encourage to the advancement of men who have entitled themselves to your confidence. You will thereby have the benefit of the best talent of the country, and not the inferior talent of the legislative departments of government that power which is a more prolific source of evil than dishonesty itself. It must be the power of ignorance, and not the power of knowledge, that is to be relied upon to establish peace among men, I believe. The burden of the people and the nation will be lightened, and the people will be able to do more for the nation's strength, in the best for a wise and true reform, and as a member of this administration I may say, without reservation, that by these principles I am fully convinced that the nation will be greatly benefited. (Applause.) And the American people will once more have a good and honest government.

Rev. Frederick Courtenay, assistant pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, New York, said, "The Congress

Harry Edwards and "Young Jack from Eighty-Nine," who were endeavoring to fill up the bank, and did so mercifully. Somebody then tossed three pounds into the water, and Murray and William "Duck" Miller, of New York, appeared to wind up the evening. The "irony boat" was well represented by Murray and Miller, who, in the morning, owing to his left hand, from which a finger was recently amputated, still being too tender for rough work.

MILLER AND CHRISTOL.

Messrs. William Miller and Christo, Christol, the well-known Graeco-Roman wrestlers, met at eleven o'clock yesterday morning, in the office of the *Spirit of the Times*, and signed articles to wrestle for \$150 a side and gave money in some hall or theatre in this city within eighteen days from date. The match originated from a challenge to Miller from Christo, to whom the offer was promptly repulsed. By the arrangement the match is to be decided by the best two falls out of three. But in order to avoid the annoying all night sessions that have resulted from such contests, it was agreed to wrestle from twenty minutes past eight to half past eleven, and, with the proviso, in case neither party should win the contest, that if the men are not deciding the match one-outside fall, which shall decide the match. In case only one fall is obtained within the limited time, it shall be deemed sufficient to decide the match. In case neither party has won, the men will have to continue until the deciding fall is gained. The money is all up, and the match will take place in some hall or theatre in this city within eight

the front bringing up the rear. They ran in almost  
in order to the three quarter pole, where Joe Rhodes  
took the lead, but he afterwards resigned to Nate at  
the stand. The pair raced head and head until they  
reached the half-mile point, Joe Rhodes slightly in front as they  
passed that point. On the lower turn he came away  
from him, was overhauled by two lengths. Loamingtown  
came at a rattling pace and finished second, three  
lengths in front of Chesapeake, Time 2:46. Third fourth,  
Kate Bell, Noxy Hale sixth. Time 2:45.

THE SECOND RACE

Had seven starters, comprising Charles Gorman, Op-  
ponent, Harry Peyton, Little Six, Headlight, Man-  
hattan and Vestress. Little Six was favorite, Op-  
ponent second choice.

First Heat.—At the head off, which was at the  
second attempt, the horses were very close together,  
Belair slightly in front, Charles Gorman second,  
then the remainder well bunched. Charles Gorman  
took the lead on the turn and won the heat by two lengths,  
Opponent second, Harry Peyton third, Little Six  
fourth, Headlight fifth, Manhattan sixth, Belair  
seventh, Vestress distanced. Time 1:44.

Second Heat.—At the head off, the call in the  
betting, Manhattan was withdrawn. After considerable  
delay the drum tapped to a good start, Opponent  
leading. This advantage he made into two lengths at  
the half-mile point, where he was overhauled by the  
heat by three lengths, Headlight second, Charles Gor-  
man third, Harry Peyton fourth, Belair and Little Six  
distanced.

Third Heat.—No regret was then the favorite at four

might be reached with ease by many who drive light wagons and believe somewhat in the give and take of a city.

Mr. Leachetter has sold to Mr. William Vreeland, of this city, his well-known chestnut mare Hannah Moore and her mate, Hannah Moore by Tom Moore, the old trotting mare-belle of Saratoga. The team is a matched one in color and size and can trot fast. Price private.

The *Turf, Field and Farm* has issued the "American Racing Calendar for 1878, or in its issue of 1877," the whole of the work, with the exception of the latest timetable and the list of colts foaled, being the work of H. C. Cricknam.

Mr. James A. Grinstead, Walnut Hill stud farm Lexington, Ky., had the misfortune to lose his steadiest brood mare, fourteen years old, to River, his champion foal, by Voucher, her dam Dolphin, by imported Melancton. She died from tetanus, produced by losing a few days previous to her death. Regum, another of Mr. Grinstead's mares, bore a dead foal, and the little orphan of the River mare was immediately picked up with her, and, strange to say, she permitted it to suck, and both are doing well now together.

**BROOKLYN DOGS.**

The Common Council of the City of Churches have adopted a dog ordinance similar to the one now in force in this city.

from causing similar deceptions on this kind of  
property.